

Current
Comment

Sunday, Joseph Vasco of Hayward, deer hunting south of Livermore, was severely shot by a companion who mistook him for a deer. To the uninitiated the accidental shooting of one who has been taken for game may be all in the day's sport. To the experienced hunter, however, such an accident is inexcusable. In California, where there are so many hunters, a large percentage of whom are woefully ignorant of the art of hunting and gunmanship, every nimrod should "see horns before he shoots." It is also advisable to scan the vicinity beyond the game if possible, and see to it that a miss will not connect with any one who may be in the line of fire. To the novice we would also like to suggest that deer rifles should be carried in such a way that accidental discharge of the piece will tear up the ground—not your companion's anatomy. Never load your rifle until you get to the scene of the hunt, and unload when you leave. A second examination of the chamber and magazine is recommended before stowing the gun in the car for the return trip. Remember that a .30-06 will shoot clear across the valley—try and stop the slug in a hillside. Lastly, if the hunting isn't so good, and you simply must hear the discharge of your rifle, do not pick a rock for a target. The bullet will glance sure as fate, and might hit somebody—it might even hit you. That happened not far from here last year. Carry binoculars—see horns—and be careful.

That may sound silly to some of you, but it's good sense never-the-less. The writer, who has done considerable hunting in other states, last year declined to pursue the festive deer hereabouts for the simple reason that he did not care to risk stopping a .22 hi-power slug—the favorite of the once-a-year San Francisco hunters.

This week an official of the Southern Pacific company will be here to confer with citizens on the subject of a new depot. An announcement of the meeting will be found elsewhere in this issue, and it would be a fine thing for those with something to say to be present. Something neat and modern in the way of a depot, located on the right of way and Campbell avenue would dress up the town amazingly to observers from the highway and from the windows of the trains. Let us get hot on this, folks, and put it over with a dull thud.

Last Thursday night one of our enterprising business men staged a street dance. The census taker some time ago said that we had a lot of people in and around Campbell, but we didn't believe it until we saw them all at the dance. That dance was a good idea and should be repeated frequently. Next time, let's all get together and make it an occasion to be long remembered. Celebrations of that kind help put a town on the map, and Campbell can use all the advertising it can get.

It is generally thought that the automobile has sounded the death knell for the small towns—at least those that are within motoring distance of the cities. There is something to that, of course, but it does not necessarily mean that we are going to bury Campbell, now or later. The small town offers inducements in the way of thinner crowds and more parking space. If the merchants offer inducements in the way of prices similar to those advertised in the cities, and make a bid for the trade through advertising, etc., there is no reason why Campbell should not flourish. It is generally conceded that our town lies in the center of a rich trading area—and that a lot of these buyers are going

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CAMPBELL, SANTA CLARA COUNTY, CALIFORNIA

TUES., AUG. 12, 1930

CAMPBELL PRESS

Be Progressive!
Incorporate Campbell
Trade At Home
READ THE PRESSCOMMITTEE REPORT
ON CHINA BASIN IS
FEATURE OF MEET

At the regular meeting of the Orchard City Grange this (Tuesday) evening S. N. Hedegard, Leroy Anderson, George Husted, A. C. Feesling, Joe McKinnon, Ed Weesendanger, Warren Hyde, Lloyd Gardner and Harry Barnes will give reports on their trip to the China basin cold storage plant. About 80 persons were in this expedition and came from Santa Clara and San Benito counties. They were first taken for a trip by launch along the waterfront and then by auto on the land side, inspecting all docks and piers and the new shipside cold storage plant, the China basin project.

At noon a luncheon was served at the plant to the guests by the State Harbor commissioners. Among the any speakers during the course of the luncheon were Mr. T. M. Tilden, president of the Harbor commission and Mr. L. M. King, traffic manager.

The following is by one of the committee after inspecting the plant very thoroughly:

At this plant there are facilities to unload 50 trucks and trailers at one time. There are two tracks that will carry two freight trains to unload at the same time. The trucks are unloaded upstairs and the trains downstairs. A very efficient method with no interference. Two of the largest foreign vessels can be unloaded at one time. Pier No. 46, which extends further out beyond the plant can load two vessels on each side, making six vessels that can be loaded at one time from the cold storage docks.

There are also several adjoining docks where they can load from the cold storage plant by trucks with no extra charge.

The committee from the Campbell Grange is convinced that this cold storage plant is ample to take care of the present needs and can be extended to take care of future needs on the same grounds when necessary.

At this same meeting of the Grange there is to be a demonstration of General Electric refrigerators. A talk in connection will be given by George Jepsen, salesman for the General Electric.

THEY VOTE FOR
JONES IN PALO ALTO

Voting for Herbert C. Jones for state senator from this district has been a popular habit in Palo Alto and elsewhere in the county since this able legislator began public service as a lawmaker. The reason, obviously, is that giving intelligent and conscientious service in the legislature has been an unflinching habit of Senator Jones.

The capabilities of Senator Jones in the legislature are recognized far more widely than among his own constituents. As a result he is constantly being placed on the most important committees and commissions at Sacramento, his cumulative knowledge of state affairs and his ability as an investigator being considered invaluable.

It is a privilege for a district to be able to send a man of Senator Jones' caliber to the legislature. His return there for another term will be not only a flattering recognition of his manifest qualities, but will be a contribution to state welfare.

—(Palo Alto Paper)

around us to other cities. What are we going to do to pull them in here? It can be done with a little co-operation. Let's forget ourselves for a little while and work for the other fellow.

That's all.

California's "First Family"



Governor C. C. Young, in session with his "Home Campaign Committee." Left to right—The Governor, daughters Lucy and Barbara, and Mrs. Young.

AM. TELEPHONE CO.
PLANS NEW SERVICE
TO SPAN PACIFIC

Further details of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company's plan for radio telephone service across the Pacific indicate that the American end of the new radio channel will be near San Francisco.

San Francisco to Sydney 6272 miles; to Tokio, 4472 miles; to Manila, 6047 miles; and to Honolulu 2079 miles are some of the proposed circuits outlined in a report received today by Manager Miss M. Curran of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Co. Trans-Pacific calls from the Pacific Coast will pass over the Pacific Company's wires to the radio station.

The report indicates also that the American Telephone and Telegraph Co. will establish radio telephone service from ship-to-shore for both trans-Pacific and Coastwise vessels, and that probably a shore station for this communication will be set up on the Pacific Coast at an early date. Four vessels on the Atlantic now have this service, the Leviathan, Majestic, Olympic, and Homeric.

A telephone call around the world, covering 21,475 miles, over regular commercial circuits, will be possible when the San Francisco-Sydney channel is completed, together with the London-Sydney circuit now being built by the British and Australian Post Offices.

To increase telephone connections so that ultimately any telephone subscriber may be able to talk with any part of the civilized world, is the aim of the Bell System, says Manager Miss M. Curran. A world map of radio telephone channels now existing or under construction, or projected, accompanies the report and reveals a remarkable world network of channels.

MRS. ETHEL GUINN
FUNERAL HELD
WEDNESDAY

Funeral services for Mrs. Ethel L. Guinn were held from the Place Funeral home in Los Gatos last Wednesday.

Mrs. Guinn lacked two days of being 18 years old and was the wife of Charles L. Guinn, who recently moved to Campbell from Porterville.

Rev. A. Sterling of Los Gatos conducted the services. Interment was made in the Los Gatos cemetery.

Good Program At
Congregational Church
Sunday Evening

This Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at the Congregational church an interesting program has been prepared for all to enjoy. Everyone is cordially invited to hear Billie Winans, 12, Hester school graduate, speak on "International Relations," or "Peace," and Miss Lois Lack of the Los Gatos high school, talk on "Crime," or "The Convict's Soliloquy," and Miss Irene Melton from the Jewish synagogue, San Jose, appear on the subject, "Good Night, Papa," a temperance reform selection.

These high school students have all competed for prizes and will compete next year in the state contest for the grand prize. The congregation will be assured of a good program this evening throughout.

A WORD TO THE VOTERS

Good government can come only thru good administration, and good administration only as a consequence of a sustained—not spasmodic—and earnest effort by good citizens to secure honesty, courage, and common sense among civil administrators.

—Theodore Roosevelt

STATE GRANGE MAN
TALKS FOR YOUNG
OVER STATION KPBK

Calling upon the farmers of California to "support the governor who has demonstrated his friendship by practical accomplishments in behalf of agriculture," George Schmeier, Master of the State Grange, last week made a strong appeal for the re-election of Governor C. C. Young in a radio address over station KPBK, Sacramento.

Rapping bogus farm leaders who have attempted to undermine the governor's administration by "sniping attacks," the State Grange president fired this broadside at "special pleaders" for the Mission Rock refrigeration terminal:

"It seems particularly depressing that in some instances when Governor Young has called in farm organizations and others who seem to think they are farm leaders, that some of these men have seen fit to play the Judas Iscariot role, sitting in at meetings not with the intent to help agriculture, but with the desire to find some devious way in which to embarrass Governor Young."

Praising the China Basin refrigeration terminal provided by Governor Young on San Francisco Bay, Schmeier declared that it is entirely adequate to meet present needs, adding:

"Everyone recognizes the fact that agriculture in this state has tragically enough without having any group try to use it through cheap political trickery by misrepresenting the facts as to what Governor Young has done in providing refrigerational facilities."

"I wish to say this emphatically: The facilities on China Basin are thoroughly modern and adequate for all present needs. Furthermore, there is widespread difference of opinion among the farmers

C OF C HELD LIVELY
MEETING MONDAY;
TALK DEVELOPMENT

The Campbell Chamber of Commerce held a very lively meeting Monday evening, with T. A. Cutting, president in charge. The program of commercial and civic development was again brought before the members and steps taken for the beautification of Campbell.

Five new members were accepted and taken into the club.

The traffic problem on Campbell avenue was also discussed. The matter of the installation of stop signals on Campbell avenue will be taken up with the highway commission.

The matter of better transportation to San Jose was also discussed. At the present time the busses and street cars are leaving at the same time. What the Chamber of Commerce wishes to accomplish is a better schedule with the cars and busses leaving at different times or intervals of each other, for San Jose with a ten cent fare.

Rebekah Lodge
To Increase
Membership

A committee meeting of representatives from nine of the Rebekah lodges of this district was held in the Odd Fellows hall in San Jose last Tuesday afternoon for the purpose of laying plans for a joint initiation of a large class of candidates. The initiation is scheduled to be held in San Jose Saturday evening October 3.

The lodges taking part in the initiation will be Ada of Campbell, Clara of Santa Clara, Philotesian of Cupertino, Sunnyvale of Sunnyvale, Saratoga of Saratoga, Hesperian of Los Gatos, Stella, Josephine and San Jose of San Jose.

Lucy E. Brown, district deputy president, and who presided over the committee meeting urges all lodges to have as many out to this affair as possible.

In view of this joint initiation the Ada Rebekahs of Campbell will launch a membership drive soon, the plans for this were laid at their regular meeting last Tuesday night with Josephine LaBarbera, noble grand president. Catherine Burns, Annie Wingard and Josephine LaBarbera, the committee who attended the meeting in San Jose, reported on the plans.

Cards were enjoyed until a late hour. Refreshments were served by the committee on arrangements, who were Emma Buhme, Theresa Bryden and Jessie Silberbauer.

concerning the Mission Rock site. The governor has given the farmers an opportunity to show just how much they need refrigeration facilities by providing the China Basin terminal. The result now rests with them."

Schmeier highly praised Governor Young's business administration of state affairs. He concluded with this statement:

"In this campaign, I hope that California agriculture, and I am speaking tonight especially to the farmers, will not be misguided or misled by the propaganda of some who pose as farm leaders."

"There are many great questions underlying this campaign which have not so far come to the surface, which are of vital importance to agriculture. True, the two candidates opposing Governor Young are dealing in promises and generalities, but I am certain that with the continuance of Governor Young in that office we will have a more sympathetic understanding and a more sympathetic attitude toward these undertakings for the benefit of the farmers."

The Prize Worth Winning

The Weekly Short Story—By RUBY DOUGLAS

BECAUSE Isabel was such a distinct combination of practical good sense and inconsistent whimsicality, her friends had long since nicknamed her "Illogical Isabel."

At first she had been annoyed. Then her better judgment came to her aid and she reasoned it out as being a compliment rather than otherwise.

"No one whom you dislike ever has a nickname," she argued. "A nickname that they call you to your face is always in the nature of a pet name."

"You're perfectly right," agreed her chum. "Now who would think of nicknaming Elizabeth Bradford? No one would dare. No one loves her enough to shorten her name affectionately to Beth."

"But—well, you know Harvey isn't going to sail his boat in the big race, don't you?" asked Isabel, seemingly quite beside the subject.

"What on earth has that to do with nicknames?" exclaimed her chum.

"Everything!" declared Isabel. "I told him I simply wouldn't sail with him on Friday, the thirteenth, and he won't sail the Hydrophobia without me."

The other girl laughed heartily. "What a combination, anyway. A boat called the Hydrophobia and a girl so whimsical that she won't sail because of a silly date. Poor Harvey!"

The day before the water sports arrived and Isabel had not changed her mind about Harvey. He had made no effort to see her. This only made it worse, and Isabel was wondering where she should go so as to have a good excuse for not being at the yacht races on the following day.

She began to wonder who would help Harvey sail the race. Surely he would not ask some other girl. She always held the girl shield for him and she could not conceive of some other girl being of any real help in the stern of the little craft whose name had caused so much trouble.

WHITE ACCESSORIES APPEAL



THE call of the mode for white accessories is insistent. There is that daintiness and charm about gloves of immaculate whiteness, likewise shoes, pocketbook and often the hat, not forgetting to add the boutonniere of lilies of the valley or a snow-white gardenia, which appeals to the fastidious. Most every woman who makes any pretense of being fashionable is growing more acutely sensitive with each passing hour in regard to just such details as will enhance her costume.

The vogue for white which has been so outstanding during the summer months will carry through the early fall, in that cloth suits will be enlivened with white not only in the trills which go to make up the costume complete but in the materials themselves, which are frequently flecked and nubbled with spots of white.

Out Hollywood way, which place is becoming the fashion barometer of America, the white note is being repeated over and over. The accompanying picture of Joan Marsh bears out this assertion. Miss Marsh is here seen wearing an imported blue tweed suit, featuring a gored skirt and a blue and white blouse. Her handbag is white with blue embroidery. Her pumps are white kid and she is carrying white doekin gloves. To make the story complete we would like to add that she is wearing a white hat, but it happens that this cunning here is made of the same tweed of the suit, which agrees perfectly with Deane Fashion's idea of things modish.

turned to some good reading to try to take her mind off her unhappiness. Fiction failed to hold her attention.

Eventually she chose a book from her father's reading table. It contained some essays and lectures on improving the mind on broadening the vision on discarding the petty things in life that so often upset the mental apple-cart.

"All quarrels may be traced back to misunderstandings," she read.

She put down the book. Was this true? Had she and Harvey merely misunderstood each other? Was he, perhaps, as unhappy as she was at this moment? Did she misunderstand his meaning?

"I know I am inconsistent," she argued with herself. "And of course that makes me quite illogical. But what of it?"

Dismissing the case against herself she decided, with very prompt and practical application to what she had just discovered that the thing to do was to patch up the silly quarrel with Harvey and help him to sail the Hydrophobia the following day. She hoped it was not too late.

She jumped into her little roadster and drove down to the shore where she knew the boys would be busy getting their boats ready to race.

Harvey was not there. The Hydrophobia was lying idly at her mooring, the water lapping her sides monotonously.

"Have you seen Harvey?" she asked one of the boys who was busy cleaning up his craft.

"No—don't believe he's going to sail," he replied.

"Oh, yes he is," replied Isabel. She hastened back to the village and made a wide detour to her home in order to pass the home of Harvey's people. She knew that he was having his vacation and would, as likely as not, be about the garden somewhere.

She saw him on the porch and blew her horn loudly. He looked up at once and dashed out to the street where her car was as if he

were on a sprint for a prize.

"Isabel!" he cried. "Why aren't you dolling up your mad little boat?" she asked, laughing and quite ignoring their quarrel.

"Because my mad little sweet heart won't suit with me," he replied, catching her mood.

"But she will! She knows you couldn't embark on any sea without her to help you manage the craft."

"Do you mean that?" he asked, jumping in beside her.

They drove to the harbor and together they put the Hydrophobia into the pink of perfection.

"We've done everything but put powder on her nose," laughed Isabel as they surveyed their pretty, clean boat.

"Put plenty on your own tomorrow, dear, for we're going to run up into the wind and win this race. And then—?" he asked.

Isabel nodded. "Yes—you may ask father—if we win," she told him.

(Copyright.)

Equatorial Days

The naval observatory says the length of the day at the equator varies less than one minute throughout the year, being slightly longer at the solstices than at the equinoxes. The interval from rising to setting of the sun's upper limb at the equator is about 12 hours 7 minutes.

First French Newspaper

France's first newspaper, La Gazette de France, published in 1631, originated as an advertising medium, supplementing the work of bureaus where articles were listed for sale.

What to Eat

By NELLIE MAXWELL

What can an individual do but just distribute such little gifts as he has to give, which increases the chances of happiness by increasing the appetite for the things of the spirit.—Edward Yeomans.

A SIMPLE dessert well made and daintily served gives the finishing touch to a plain dinner. Here are a few desserts that may be helpful in planning a luncheon and the dinner menus:

On baking day when the oven is not too well occupied, prepare and bake a pastry shell or two, or bake the shells on paper pans for individual pies. These will keep well for a few days and it will be found most helpful to put in a filling of lemon, cover with a meringue and have a dessert in a very few minutes. These shells may be filled with crushed fruit, topped with whipped cream, or they may be filled with a butterscotch filling or chocolate, thus having any kind that is well liked.

The following will be another filling that takes but a few moments to prepare:

Marshmallow and Fruit Pudding.—Soak one-fourth of a cupful of

HERE we are arriving at that time of the year when lingering summer temperature is not conducive to thoughts of sturdier fall clothes, yet somehow we are feeling a bit passe in the light things we have been wearing during the past weeks. What to do! Well, here is one way of doing—indulge in a perfectly charming frock, either of navy or black organdie. Wear it over a self-colored silk costume slip and be happy in the confidence of being smartly as well as comfortably dressed.

Paris couturiers are doing fascinating things with the darker toned organdies with as painstaking grace as they bestow on their most formal modes of pretentious weaves. Their achievements in this crisp medium stress such out-of-the-ordinary effects as all-black organdie in quaint silhouette, the trimming solely of flowers made of pure white organdie.

The girlish gown in the picture is of navy blue organdie. It is just such a dress which is ever ready to slip on at a moment's notice. The skirt is cut circular, the hemline finished in large shallow scallops. This model could be very easily made at home, and at little expense for so handsome a gown.

Many of the prettier conceits in organdie owe their charm to hand embroidery which has been lavished upon them. A word to the wise is sufficient. Why not embroider an organdie dress for wear to bridge the season between now and when fall styles get into full swing? Wool yarn embroidery done in natural colorings is very effective.

With the tailored cloth suit the blouse of organdie is a great favorite. Those who prefer monotone effects will be charmed with idea of a much befrilled tuck-in of organdie which is a perfect color match to the cloth of the suit.

French designers are tucking and ruffling organdie with flattering success. In some instances the tucks extend all the way up the skirt between rows of little ruffles, which goes to show what intricate styling is often given to organdie. A stunning Paris model in black organdie features a skirt formed all of large petals, two petals falling from each shoulder in semblance of sleeves.

"Yes, they're at their best in the winter and at their best far north. They have their own electrical displays and there are many stories connected with them."

"Sometimes they have been called the Merry Dancers. The Eskimos think that they are boys playing football and that the movements of the lights are the players struggling with each other."

"They say that if the aurora fades away and you whistle it will come back again as though to show that they know you like their football game."

"Then some Indian tribes have believed that they were ghosts dancing in the heavens, but we must hurry now, for you have an important engagement and I know you're going to be pleased when I tell you about it."

"With the Moon?"

"Right! With the Moon."

"Have you thought how I'm going to be able to talk to the Moon or hear anything?"

"Yes, indeed. As a matter of fact that was planned before we started. You'll see—and you'll also hear!"

(© 1930 Western Newspaper Union.)



The Aurora Borealis.

streamers of light going across the heavens from east to west.

"The aurora borealis or northern lights," Cosmo pointed out. "We wanted you to see them so put on a special performance for your benefit."

"I've seen those in the winter," Harry said.

up into the air when he was sending off fireworks would be used to give him a trip through the sky.

There were some bright lights ahead, like arches of fiery clouds in the sky. There were beams and

"They're very erratic. Some comets have had as many as six tails, and they won't let people find out much about them."

"They have their own ways and they live their own lives."

"Yet they may let us go through their tails and never say anything about it! It's certainly a queer old world, Harry."

"It certainly is," Harry agreed. Cosmo evidently had told the pilot to go rapidly after this, for the rockets went shooting forth at a great speed, and Harry knew that when the rockets did this the plane was being forced to go rapidly forward.

He thought of how little he had ever imagined as a small boy that the same idea that sent his rockets

MIDSEASON EFFECTS



Summer COLDS

Almost everybody knows how Bayer Aspirin breaks up a cold—but why not prevent it? Take a tablet or two when you first feel the cold coming on. Spare yourself the discomfort of a summer cold. Read the proven directions in every package for headaches, pain, etc.



KREMOLA SKIN BLEACH
Wonderful and sure. Makes your skin beautiful, also cures eczema. Price \$1.25. Freckle Ointment removes freckles. Used over forty years. \$1.25 and 6c. Beauty booklet sent free. Ask your dealer or write DR. C. W. BERRY CO., 2930 Mich. Av., Chicago

BOILS ENDED IN 24 HOURS
No matter how large and stubborn, Carboll instantly stops pain, ripens and heals worst boil or carbuncle often overnight. Get Carboll today from druggist. Pain ends like magic. Boils vanish with amazing speed.

Regilding Costly
"Why don't you marry Isabel? She's as pretty as a picture."
"Yes, but the frame is too expensive."



Acidity

The common cause of digestive difficulties is excess acid. Soda cannot alter this condition, and it burns the stomach. Something that will neutralize the acidity is the sensible thing to take. That is why physicians tell the public to use Phillips Milk of Magnesia.

One spoonful of this delightful preparation can neutralize many times its volume in acid. It acts instantly; relief is quick, and very apparent. All gas is dispelled; all sourness is soon gone; the whole system is sweetened. Do try this perfect anti-acid, and remember it is just as good for children, too, and pleasant for them to take.

Any drug store has the genuine, prescriptive product.

PHILLIPS Milk of Magnesia

TOOK IT TO BUILD HER UP

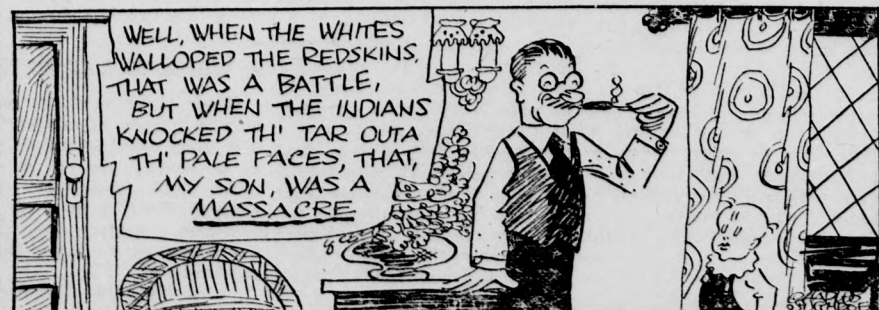
Strengthened by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

La Junta, Colo.—"After my little daughter was born, one of my neighbors



persuaded me to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to build me up. The first bottle made quite a change in me. I got an appetite and can sleep much better. I am not so nervous as I was. I have six children and do all my own work. I can do so much more now than I could when I began taking the Vegetable Compound and I shall certainly recommend your medicine whenever I have an opportunity."—Mrs. JOHN OSBORN, R. #2, Box 216, La Junta, Colorado.

SUCH IS LIFE—An Explanation



By Charles Sughrue

Spaciousness of a suite—
at the cost of a single room
Guest rooms, furnished like beautiful living rooms, offer a charming vacation headquarters.
—700 JUNE 15—
HOTEL Canterbury
SAN FRANCISCO

BEGGARS CAN CHOOSE

Margaret Weymouth Jackson

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WNU Service

WHAT WENT BEFORE

Renewing a childhood attachment, Ernestine Bricehand of a wealthy family, is attracted by Will Todd, newspaper artist. Her sister, Lillian, knowing their father would object, urges her to break off the affair, but Ernestine refuses. The love-making progresses rapidly.

CHAPTER II—Continued

A little light dawned in Ernestine's mind.

"Is that the trouble?" she asked. "Do you think I ought to have in vited you to my home?"

"Well," he said slowly, "why shouldn't you—unless you were ashamed of me?"

How could she explain without wounding him?

"But you see, Will—it has nothing to do with being ashamed. My first thought was to tell the folks but then it seemed they might disapprove of our friendship, and I want to keep it. And then—"

"But don't you see, Ernestine, I can't meet you any more, like this—out on the street, and in the city hall, and in restaurants and tea rooms? I can't do that to your parents. If they don't want you to go with me, I can't coax you to do it—childishly."

"Your mother's been telling you all this."

"Yes," she said. "I confided in her. She showed me how it looks."

"Well, then, that's all there is to it. You aren't willing to make the effort to be friends that I am. You don't understand how they'd be. They'd be so nice and so reasonable—and they'd separate us. Just as sure as fate. You don't know them as I do. It wouldn't be your character they'd object to, or your folks. It would be your position and your lack of money and such things. Any how, it seems to be a little late to—"

"—to—?" she faltered into silence.

Will looked at her with agitation.

"What do you mean—'it's late, Ernestine'?" he demanded.

But she could only look at him. If he did not understand, she could not explain.

"You mean—'you care'?" he asked. "I never meant to make you love me—it was so natural. I shouldn't have touched you."

"But you did, Will."

"Let's go," he said, and paid the bill.

They walked out, swept now into a miff which had been increased not broken, by their talk. They walked a half mile or so and came to a deserted booth, where they sat down side by side upon an up turned rowboat.

"You see, Ernestine," he told her solemnly, "we just kind of jumped into it all. But it's real with me. It's love—and marriage, with me. I never thought much about such things—just took you at what you were willing to give. Everybody has dates out around town, and I didn't want to go to your house, especially nor think about that. And then, we got to eating—and as soon as I began to think about you as my wife, I began to think about all those other things—your money, your family position, and the darned Bricehand pride that I know more about than you do. And then I wondered why you never took me home. And finally I talked to my mother. And I made up my mind to quit."

"Without even giving me a chance?" she asked him.

She was in his arms now, and he said to her:

"Will you marry me, Ernestine?"

"Of course. Today, if you like."

"You'll have to tell your folks first," he insisted.

"Oh, Will," she cried. "Don't stand up with me against me. They'll separate us. Why do you suppose they asked you to the house today, if not to find out about you and how intimate our friendship had become, and to begin the business of breaking it up? I know. She told him what papa had said about Sadie Hall and the actor Delaney. His arms grew slack about her. He sat a little away, now, dis tracted, silent.

"They'll think I've persuaded you. They'll think I've made the money that I'm seeking for myself," he protested. "If I thought you could live on what I make—but you don't know anything about money. You don't know how hard it is for two people—living on twenty-five dollars a week. I don't know what to do, but I want to do what's right."

He looked most forlorn sitting there, thinking, pondering, trying to contemplate a future without her, trying to reconcile his own pride and self-esteem with the position her family put him into.

"I should never have kissed you," he exclaimed. "I should never have loved you."

"Will," said Ernestine tenderly, "you couldn't help that."

For now his sad confusion had caught her in the grip of her first passion. Now she lived in terrible fulfillment the promise her throbbing heart had made weeks ago, when she had talked to Lillian about marriage. Her heart leaped in her like a thing threatened with mortal danger. She flung herself upon him, passionately, her arms strained round his neck. He caught her and held her close. All his being dared up in answer to her own

emotion, and his lips sprang to hers in a kiss that was as new to them as though they had never touched each other before. It was a promise.

"Take me today, Will," she cried, and tears streamed down her face. "Now, quickly, before anybody can say a word to us, before they can be reasonable and reassuring and competent about us. Take me and hold me, now, quickly and secretly. I promise you I'll live on what you earn. I promise I'll take my chance with you—completely. I'll never let them have reason to say that you wanted anything but me. What you have is all I'll have, Will. I promise."

She was crying wildly. He was shaking as she was, but he laughed a little and wiped her cheeks with his clean handkerchief.

"The lady promises, Judge," he said, and kissed her and laughed at her and teased her. "The lady promises never to sue me for more than a million a year alimony. The lady promises—"

He picked her up and set her on her feet.

"Come on, then—let's do it now," he cried, and seized her wrist and ran her along.

It was almost evening when Will and Ernestine came to the drive and house. In the downstairs drawing room, the lamps glowed softly. She had telephoned mamma that she was in town for lunch and would come out with Will at five. Beyond Lillian Ernestine could see Loring's square shoulders.

They ran up the steps, hand in hand, and at the door Will gave her a reassuring hug and kissed her cheek.

"Let me do the talking," he whispered, and they went on into the hall and ran into the drawing and living room. Ernestine was aware at once that the swift kiss Will had impressed on her cheek had been seen, for papa was flushed and mamma looked at her in pale reproach.

"Mamma," said Ernestine, "do you remember Will Todd?"

Mamma gave Will her hand and he moved awkwardly forward looking shabby and ill at ease beside the magnificence and self-possession of papa and Loring.

"We've just been talking about you," mamma said to Will. "I didn't know until yesterday that you were such friends with my little girl. I'm sorry you haven't been here sooner."

Will murmured something, and Ernestine introduced him to her grandmother, who looked at him severely and gave a slight start of recognition, and then Lillian came and offered her hand and said she remembered him. The two men straddling the hearth acknowledged the introduction with silent hand shakes. Mamma asked Will to sit down and rang for tea. Ernestine, full of guilt, sat down close beside him and turned to speak to mamma.

The conversation moved haltingly as they waited for tea. Papa, somewhat maliciously, asked Will about his father.

"He's well," Will answered in a calm, natural voice. "But my mother has been almost an invalid for a year now. We feel very anxious about her."

"We are sorry to learn that," said mamma, and then went on quickly: "What have you two children been doing all day?"

There was a dramatic pause, but Ernestine took it up quickly.

"Mamma, you forget that I am twenty now."

They laughed politely. The tea wagon came, mamma poured tea for them all, and they talked of things about which Will knew nothing. Ernestine could see how they were making him feel like an outsider. Sitting in the deep chair, his long legs drawn up before him, Will was not so disturbing. Her heart was full of tender loyalty.

"You have changed a great deal," mamma said to Will. "You used to be a shy little boy."

"I don't feel very shy today," he told her, and smiled at Ernestine.

His bright, black eyes, like shiny bits of anthracite, under his white domelike forehead, was beautiful, but Ernestine knew that the others could see nothing but his queer clothes.

"Tell them, Will," she said at last, putting down her cup and taking him by the hand.

They all stopped, and turned startled faces toward the two. Will squared himself and turned first to mamma.

"We've gone and done it," he said smiling.

"Gone and done what?" asked mamma sharply, and her pallor startled them.

"We've gone and got married—to-day."

"Married! Who?"

It was papa's voice, harsh, protesting.

"Ernestine and I," answered Will steadily, and Loring said "Married!" in a hoarse, incredulous tone, and Ernestine, looking up saw his face, as pale as mamma's, and as startled with deep chagrin and consternation written on it. But none of the others noticed him.

"You see," said Ernestine gently, "we were engaged anyhow, and when mamma invited Will to tea today, I thought we might just as well make it an announcement party."

"You thought?"

"Certainly, papa. It was my idea."

"Not at all," said Will quickly. "But anyhow, we are married."

This strikes you suddenly, as if we had just decided in haste, and as we want nothing but your blessing—"

"Be still!" exclaimed papa passionately, and he turned to Ernestine. "Where were you married? By whom?"

Will took the conversation into his own hands with deliberation.

"We went to town about noon, went to the courthouse and got our license, then to a jeweler who bought the ring, and waited while it was engraved." Ernestine held

up her slim hand, and showed the astonishing gold band on her third finger. "Then we took a taxi out to my mother's house, got her and went to the church I was reared in. In Avondale, and were married."

"But why this mad haste?" sputtered papa, who was almost incoherent. "Ernestine," turning to his daughter, in renewed determination to have nothing to do with Will, "what's got into you? I am sure you have been under some dreadful influence. I can't understand how you could act this way. I can't believe it."

He was furious, he was undone, but he still had a note of command in his voice. Ernestine felt his strength with terror.

"Papa—" she began, but Will cut in resolutely, so that in spite of papa's determination to talk to Ernestine the situation narrowed it self constantly to papa and Will.

"Ernestine was afraid, sir, that you might try to separate us. My own instinct in the matter was that we should talk it over with you, but I see now that she was right. You must understand, sir, that we are married, and your objections are futile."

"Ernestine had reason to fear me," papa said in a voice none of them had ever heard from him before.



Of Course Papa Was Helpless, and He Said So With a Shrug.

fore, Ernestine felt herself shrivel under it. Papa had no intention of considering himself futile.

"She had reason to fear me, and so had you. I suppose your fear was more important than her own. Even if she were a fool, you might have been decent about it. I have no intention whatever of letting her go away from here with you. You'll learn, sir, that there are such things as annulments, even as divorce. Just because she has made one foolish mistake, is no reason why I should let her ruin her whole life. You have behaved very badly, but your behavior ends here and now. Ernestine stays here. You may go, and I will deal with you outside this house."

Ernestine felt that everything was lost, but Will only laughed. If papa were new and strange, so was her young husband, for he seemed to glow, to fill out, to be bigger and stronger.

"Don't be silly," he said. "Ernestine is of age. She married me of her own free will, and if you tried any such stunts she would say so. Our marriage is entirely legal. It stands before everything else. She is now my wife, and my home is her home, and you can't detain her."

"We'll see," said papa grimly, and then mamma broke in.

"You shouldn't have, Ernestine. You shouldn't have run off and got married, without telling mamma. It's the biggest, the most important thing in your life—and to take such a step without your people knowing it! I can't bear to think you'd go off and be married—and not tell me."

"I'm sorry, mamma," said Ernestine in distress, and papa took things up again. He had made a decision.

"Go to your room, Ernestine," he said in a voice of stern command, "and stay there until I can talk to you. If you ladies will excuse us, we will settle this among ourselves. Do you hear me?" he said sharply turning his furious eyes upon Ernestine. She faltered, half turned to go in automatic command, for papa had always ruled his home without much effort, but Will put his hand on her arm.

"Stay here, Ernestine," he said in a low voice, and she paused, undecided, while mamma and Lillian seemed to be grouped together on the other side of the room.

"I can understand your distress, sir," said Will. "I can see just how you feel about this, not knowing me at all and not understanding my motives. But you exceed your authority. If you should detain Ernestine here by force, I have only to go out and get the nearest policeman and come back for her. You can't do it."

There was a moment of incredulous silence, and papa half turned to Loring in appeal, and Loring said in a low tone, "He's right."

Will followed this advantage swiftly.

"After all, what have you against me, except you think I may want Ernestine's money? We have decided to do without that. I am not a stranger to you. You've known my father for thirty years. You know my people, that they are honorable and decent. There's no reason at all why I shouldn't make my marriage I choose, even with Ernestine. I'm working. I can take care of her."

Papa raised his clenched fist above his head, as though he would strike Will, and Ernestine made a little groan and mamma screamed.

But Loring put his hand on papa's arm, and drew him back. And in that moment Lillian went to Ernestine and put her arms around her and kissed her.

"Oh, Lill!" Ernestine cried, and burst into terrible tears. "Papa, papa," she cried, turning from Lillian to her father, and holding out her hands, "don't quarrel with us. I can't bear it. I love Will. I wanted to marry him. Let us go ahead with our own married life, now, but don't quarrel with us."

"It's you who have broken faith," said papa. "Not your mother and I. You've put this stranger before us. You can't have both."

Ernestine was appalled.

"You mean that I can't come home?"

Papa attained a grim smile.

"That's what I mean," he said, but now mamma broke in hysterically.

"I won't be separated from Ernestine. I won't permit it," she cried, and went to her younger daughter and took her in her arms. "Darling, you can come home as long as mamma lives here. I will see you every day. It's dreadful, it's hard on all of us, and it will be terrible for you. But mamma will not let her little girl go away like this."

"Eh—?" said papa, but she turned to him, as full of anger as he was.

"The child is married," she exclaimed. "She may have made a mistake, but if she has, it is only a reason for standing by her. This is my home, as well as yours. I won't be instructed to let my little girl go out friendless. You may do what you like with me, and send me away too if you can, but I am going to see Ernestine. I am going to have her here."

Of course papa was helpless, and he said so with a shrug.

"Mamma," said Ernestine, "I am willing to take the responsibility for my marriage. After all, it's I who married Will."

"Not you alone," said mamma vigorously. "The whole family has married him, and we may as well realize it. For nobody marries just one of the Bricehands. We are all going to stand together, always. Papa, we'll have to make the best of it. The marriage will have to stand."

Papa would not look at her, nor answer.

"We'll have to go," said Will.

"Good-by, darling," said mamma, and embraced her. "I'll see you soon."

"Good-by, papa," Ernestine faltered, but papa held his stubborn attitude.

"I'll have to go upstairs and get some things," murmured Ernestine, as they went into the hall.

Lillian went upstairs with Ernestine. Mamma came out and put her hand on Will's arm.

"Be good to her," she implored. "If you can't take care of her, it's not my fault, let her come back."

"I will, Mrs. Bricehand," he said soberly. "I appreciate what you have done."

Mamma wept afresh.

"It is hard for her father. He worships her. You must understand him. It is a terrible blow to him. He will come around."

The girls came down the stairs and after a moment Ernestine and Will were out in the dark street again, with her small dressing case in Will's hands. The family stood about the living room in stricken silence.

The silence lasted for some moments, then Mrs. Bricehand turned to her husband.

"You should never have let her go off like that," she said reproachfully. "What will she do?"

"I had no intention of letting her go, if you hadn't interfered," he exclaimed. "I was only threatening her with the loss of family, in order to get her to stay here—to gain a little time."

"She wouldn't have done it," said Lillian. "She's too crazy about him. It probably was her idea that they get married first. She meant it. You couldn't have kept her."

"How much do you suppose he earns, on the Sun?" asked mamma, and Loring answered:

"Probably anywhere from twenty-five to forty dollars a week."

At that papa threw up his hands in a gesture of despair and turned to leave the room, but he looked back at his wife darkly.

"If you had stood by me," he said to her, "if we had all stood together, we could have told her here. You went back on me, both you and Lillian. It gave them courage. Now, you can think of her. God knows where, with that upstairs."

He went into the hall, and mamma followed him, her bright, persistent voice coming down the stair:

"You shouldn't have let them go here, and taken care of them. Lewis, you'll have to make up your mind to give in, and get him a better job—"

The voices trailed off, and an upstairs door closed upon them. Grandmother went stiffly out of the room. Lillian began to move about the room, satisfying her need for order by pushing the pillows and moving the things on the table. Loring stood by the fire staring into it, his face flushed, one hand opening and closing nervously. Lillian came and spoke to him in a voice which was already like mamma's.

"I'm sorry you got into this," she said. "It's terrible. How can Ernestine act that way? She's the worst yet. I feel as though she had ruined herself. But you aren't going to be angry with her, are you, Loring?"

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Just Borrowed

The wise borrower never steals a kiss. He borrows it and pays it back with interest.—Florida Times-Union.

Only Real Riches

Riches consist in the great number of industrious men.—Voltaire.

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Rats Scent Danger and Flee From Poison Trap

Have rats the power to sense coming dangers? The question is answered in the affirmative by some authorities in a summing up of the result of a campaign against the rat nuisance in Oslo, writes a correspondent of the London Sunday Observer. The campaign lasted for a week and fifteen tons of poison were distributed in bins and cellars. There were approximately 600,000 rats in Oslo and when the campaign ended not a single rat was seen. Some had been poisoned, but not more than a small fraction. What had happened to the rest?

Several people reported that a few days before the poison was laid down remnants of rats were seen wandering out of town, following the main roads. The experts now admit that these stories are not entirely fantastic. When the first report of the "emigration" was reported they inquired into it and saw the rats leaving. As far as the rats are concerned, the campaign has been satisfactory for Oslo itself, though the neighboring villages are not so enthusiastic.

Goodly Supply

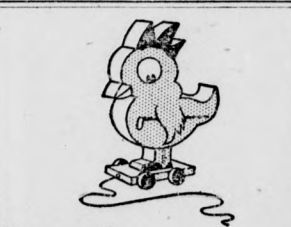
Jimmy was taking a motor trip to California with his father and mother, and each little western town through which they passed had a signboard, giving the name of the village, and underneath, awaiting the results of the census, the abbreviation "Pop." with a blank space for the number of inhabitants. Jimmy observed this for several hours, and then he exclaimed, "Gee isn't it funny? Every town we go through has pop for sale!"

"Robot" Flying Restricted

As the result of the successful flights of airplanes with "robot" pilots in several countries, an amendment to the international air convention has been made to provide that pilotless aircraft shall not fly over any other country except its own.

Quite True

She—Home is where the heart is. He—But heart trouble is not necessarily homesickness.



Restless CHILDREN

CHILDREN will fret, often for no apparent reason. But there's always Castoria Harmless as the recipe on the wrapper; mild and bland as tastes. But its gentle action soothes a youngster more surely than a more powerful medicine.

That's the beauty of this special children's remedy! It may be given the tiniest infant—as often as there is need. In cases of colic, diarrhea or similar disturbance, it is invaluable. A coated tongue calls for just a few drops to ward off constipation; so does any suggestion of bad breath. Whenever children don't eat well, don't rest well, or have any little upset—this pure vegetable preparation is usually all that's needed.



What Swimming Does

Ray Ruddy, champion distance swimmer, often loses five pounds in a hard contest, but his appetite is so sharpened that he quickly regains the weight.—Country Home.

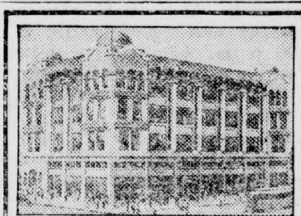
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THE CAMPBELL PRESS
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MEMBER OF CALIFORNIA STATE PRESS ASSOCIATION

**College Singers At
Methodist Church
Tuesday, Aug. 19**

The Appollo Four, male quartet of La Verne college, singers of sacred and secular music, will appear at the Campbell Methodist church Tuesday evening, Aug. 19, at 8:00 p. m. Admission will be free. An offering will be taken to help defray the expenses of the quartet.

The Appollo Four are from the same institution that sent the Aeolian male quartet to Campbell last summer. This group has been spending the present summer singing in churches along the Pacific coast and has during the past two months given nearly 60 concerts.

The group is composed of Marvin Bolinger, first tenor; Albert Gnagy, second tenor; Vernon Heckman, baritone and Daniel Stover, bass. Mr. Bolinger is a splendid soloist and gives a great variety to the quartet's concerts with his solos. Piano numbers by Mr. Stover and Mr. Heckman give an instrumental variation.

Although the numbers for the concert Tuesday night have not been announced, the quartet will present a program of both sacred and secular numbers. Negro spirituals will also play a prominent part in their work.

MAYBE A NEW DEPOT

Gen. Supt. E. R. Anthony of the Southern Pacific will be in town Friday, Aug. 15, at 8 p. m. to confer with Campbell people about the local park and the possibilities of a new depot. The meeting will be in charge of the Chamber of Commerce.

**Mrs. Geo. Parso Has
Parlor Meeting At
New Home**

A number of friends were entertained by Mrs. George Parso Friday afternoon in her new home on Hamilton avenue, Campbell. The evening was held for an open discussion of the re-election of Governor C. C. Young.

Mrs. Ruth Comfort Mitchell Young, Mrs. Lucy McClintie and Miss Lillian Palmer, each gave talks on the splendid record made by Governor Young and also made several interesting and important statements concerning the campaign.

Following this spirited discussion Mrs. Parso, assisted by Mrs. C. H. Whitman served the guests a delicious luncheon on small trays and on each tray was a favor, which recalled some part of the discussion.

Those spending the afternoon with Mrs. Parso were Mesdames C. H. Whitman, J. D. Blaine, Emma Dalvit, Roy Archibald, G. W. Page, Ralph Hyde, Ira Abbott, A. B. Townsend, H. M. Shadle, D. H. Cramer, Gordon Ainsley, J. C. Ainsley, Wm. Lloyd, L. Helyer, G. Newcomb, Harold Morton, W. I. Merrill, W. H. Stray, G. S. Robson, M. E. Mumma and Miss Anne Schulte of Campbell and Mrs. Frank Ring of Los Gatos.

**Mrs. Farr Gives
Shower for
Bride-to-Be**

Mrs. Willard Farr, nee Olive Hanger, entertained a number of friends Friday evening at a miscellaneous shower in honor

of the coming marriage of Miss Esther Lynden to George Farr. The event was held at the home of Mrs. Farr's mother, Mrs. Rose Hanger, on Los Gatos road.

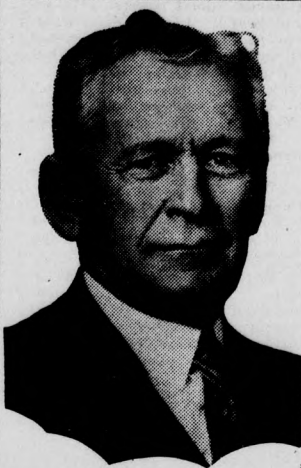
The house had been very beautifully decorated in honor of the occasion. A large silver

star was hung from the center of the room with silver ribbons leading to the gifts from the friends to the bride-to-be. A pleasant evening was spent with refreshments served by the hostess.

Those present were: the Misses May and Marild Powell,

Mary Feathers, Miriam Blaine, Louise Smith, Eva Robinson, Ruth Townsend, Kathryn Aldrich, Marion Austin, Eula

Hook, Frances and Ethel Fletcher, Evelyn Smith, and the hostesses, Mrs. Willard Farr and Mrs. Rose Hanger.



**Re-Elect
GOVERNOR
C. C. YOUNG**

(Republican)

He has made an honest,
fair and efficient Govern-
nor. Vote for him—

Primary Election
AUG. 26, 1930

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**RE-ELECT
GOVERNOR C. C. YOUNG
"THE MAN WITH THE RECORD"**

California, at this critical period, vitally needs a steady hand at the helm, Mr. and Mrs. Voter.

It needs more of the constructive economy that has given California's state government two major tax reductions, lowered operating costs and a \$29,000,000 state treasury surplus.

It needs a continuation of the sound business practice inaugurated by Governor C. C. Young—"The Business-Manager Governor."

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WHEN UNEMPLOYMENT THREATENED,

Governor C. C. Young acted! California's highway building program was speeded-up until today more than \$3,500,000 is being spent monthly in building California roads with California labor and California materials.

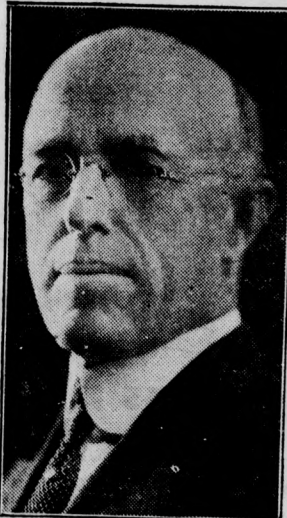
And California, in this period of economic stress, has less of unemployment, less of business depression, than any other state in the United States.

RE-ELECT

**T. M. Wright
Assemblyman**

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A veteran of many battles at Sacramento for Santa Clara County and its interests. HAS a 100 per cent record for agricultural measures. KEEP him and his years of experience on the job



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is a true representative of the spirit of California. James Rolph, Jr., has reflected the highest credit upon the community of which he has been the Mayor for nearly twenty years.

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James Rolph, Jr., better than any other man, can break down what remains of the sectional prejudices in California, which he has constantly striven to abate.

James Rolph, Jr., is California born and raised, and in the twenty years of his public service he has built up a record of achievement that qualifies him as the one man that can best serve all the people of California.

LET'S BE SANE;

LET'S RETAIN—

**GOVERNOR C. C. YOUNG
"The Man With The Recora"**

Renominate Him At The Republican

Primary — August 26th.

ORCHARDISTS ATTENTION

Do you know that the state law requires you to carry compensation insurance to protect your help against injury while in your employ, if you do not and one of your help should be injured, the penalty for not carrying this protection is severe and you will be fined.

RALPH H. HYDE

INSURE WITH HYDE = = = LAY WORRY ASIDE

Local Happenings

Warren Lea is spending the summer with his uncle, E. E. Sailor, in Lake county. Warren is the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Lea.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Cutting and Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Bennett spent a few days at the conference of the Congregational churches of northern California at Asilomar last week.

Mrs. Lois Corning of Oakland is visiting her brother, C. C. Byrnes, and family.

Mrs. C. T. Fawcett is recovering very nicely from her recent illness.

Thomas Lund was down from San Francisco over the week-end, visiting his parents.

Mrs. J. H. Campbell, who has been spending the summer at her cottage at Capitola, was home a few days last week.

Miss Margaret Blaine arrived home Friday evening after attending summer school at Boulder, Colo.

Mrs. E. Kellogg of Porterville is making a several weeks visit with her sister, Mrs. F. Fellman.

Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Wehmeyer left Sunday for a vacation along the Russian river and Redwood highway.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Carey of Palo Alto were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Morgan, Jr.

Mrs. Hazel Cilker and family arrived home last Tuesday evening after a several weeks tour of the United States.

Mrs. John Duncan is vacationing at Lake Tahoe.

Mrs. Josephine LaBarbera was visiting her brother in Antioch a few days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Johnson and son Erskine of Los Angeles were visiting with Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Whitman Tuesday.

Miss Beth Gard of Watsonville is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Gard.

Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Clendenning have returned from a month's vacation in Big Basin.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Keesling and family and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Barnes and daughter, Harriet, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Husted at their cottage at Seaclyffe.

Charles DeSelle has purchased the auto repair shop on the corner of Bird and Willow streets in Willow Glen and is now ready for any kind of repair work. The shop was formerly owned by his brother-in-law, James Preston.

Mrs. Frank Billings of San Jose is nursing her mother, Mrs. C. S. Inman, who is seriously ill at her home on Central avenue.

J. W. Lancaster is reported to be improving from his illness.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. George Leigh of Leigh avenue, Friday, Aug. 8, a daughter.

Mrs. William Coupland was rushed to the San Jose hospital Thursday and immediately underwent an operation for appendicitis. This morning she was reported steadily improving.

Mrs. Olga Weiss, who has been spending part of her summer vacation in the south, is here for a time, the guest of Mrs. M. B. Jenkins.

KIWANIS NOTES By Heck

T. A. Cutting gave a most interesting story of his tour through Yellowstone and Glacier parks this summer before the local Kiwanis club today. Tac sure has "it" when it comes to giving his travels to the boys.

Next Tuesday Rev. Geo. Marsh of Athens, Greece, will speak to the club on Grecian and Turkish progress. Bish Lloyd will act as moderator.

BARNES IS LOGICAL MAN FOR CONST'BLE

George Barnes, candidate for constable of Campbell township, is seeking votes in the belief that he can best serve the people of the community.

Mr. Barnes lives in town, and is readily available for all business such as it is the duty of the constable to perform. He has had a great deal of experience in the work of the law, having from Jan. 1, 1912, to Aug. 1923, been a member of the police force of Springfield, Mass. After coming to California, Mr. Barnes took the job of night watchman of the town of Campbell, a position which he still fills. Since going on the job in 1926, to the present time, there has been no serious crime committed here when he was on duty.

If elected, Mr. Barnes says he will maintain a regular office and be there a part of each day. He solicits your support at the primaries, Aug. 26. Pöl. Adv.

Mrs. Kennedy Hostess At Luncheon For Niece

Mrs. E. R. Kennedy was hostess at a luncheon last Tuesday noon in honor of her niece, Miss Florence Spaulding of Los Angeles.

Places were set for eleven at a long table, covered with a peach colored cloth, with orchid candles and orchid asters as decorations. Zinias and asters of peach and orchid were used in the rooms. The nut cups and bisque placecards were of the two colors also.

Bridge was the entertainment of the afternoon. Margaret Keesling won the lovely first prize and Virginia Lenox, second. Mrs. Ralph Hyde sang two delightful solos. Miss Spaulding received a beautiful guest prize. Those present for the afternoon were Virginia and Helen Lenox, Margaret Keesling, Miriam Blaine, Lois Rice, Helen Lloyd of San Jose, Esther Lynden, Mrs. Ralph Hyde, Mrs. Guy Farley, the honor guest, Miss Spaulding and the hostess Mrs. Kennedy.

noon were Virginia and Helen Lenox, Margaret Keesling, Miriam Blaine, Lois Rice, Helen Lloyd of San Jose, Esther Lynden, Mrs. Ralph Hyde, Mrs. Guy Farley, the honor guest, Miss Spaulding and the hostess Mrs. Kennedy.

Odd Fellows, Rebekahs Will Have Picnic and Barbecue at Oak Dell

The Odd Fellows and Rebekahs and their friends will hold a picnic Sunday August 24, 1930 at Oak Dell Park on Uvas Road below Morgan Hill.

A barbecue will be held and for the amusement of the picnickers there will be races, swimming, dancing and many other games.

Service Club Food Sale Aug. 15 And 16

The Young Women's Service Club will hold a Food and Thrift Sale Friday and Saturday, August 15 and 16 in the Kindergarten building of Ains-

ley's Cannery.

Any donations of food or clothing and other articles can

be left at the kindergarten or telephone Campbell 225 and the things will be called for.

FIELD'S STORE

PICKING PAILS LARSON LADDERS

THURSDAY, FRIDAY and SATURDAY SPECIALS	
Del Monte Sugar Peas, Two No. 2 cans	33c
Geisha Crab, No. 1/2 Can	30c
Custo, "A Man's Dessert," 4 pkgs	29c
Ehmann's Ripe Olives, pint can	23c
Pillsbury's Cake Flour, 2 Three lb pkgs	73c
CAKE PLATE FREE!	
Mission Dry, 2 Bottles	45c
Diamond Matches, Box	3 1/2c
Full Value Toilet Tissue 12 rolls	57c
Leslie Salt, full 2 lb shaker	9 1/2c
Tree Tea, 1/2 lb pkg	33c
Campbell's Pork and Beans, 6 cans	55c

FIELD'S STORE

PHONE 127 SERVICE AND DEPENDABILITY

TAXPAYERS

Farmers and Land Owners of
the 20th Assembly District

WHO in the state legislature is safeguarding your interests and mine? The records of 10 years and more show that in the tax field not only have we NOT been represented but that actually we have been taken advantage of!

From 1911 to 1928, population increased 114 per cent in California. But the cost of state government leaped 429 per cent, the cost of the county, municipal and district government gained 450 per cent, and educational costs increased 702 per cent and charities and corrections 757 per cent.

We land owners represent 40 per cent of the state's wealth but we pay 70 per cent of the taxes and that means we pay the bulk of these increased costs.

All banks in California in 1928 paid corporation and franchise taxes totaling \$4,758,428. In 1929 under the present administration's tax measure, supported by the district's incumbent assemblyman, the banks paid only \$626,052, a loss to the state of over \$4,000,000 which had to be made up from other sources. Four oil companies paid \$615,807 in 1928 and only \$112 in 1929.

In 30 state prisons, prisoners earn an average of \$170 a year. In San Quentin, prisoners earn \$13.13 a year and at Folsom only \$3.88 per year. Every man sent to the penitentiary in California penalizes the taxpayers \$250 a year! We paid \$1,500,000 to support criminals in these two state penitentiaries last year. They ought to be at some productive work supporting themselves.

These facts ought to convince you that you need an assemblyman who will fight fearlessly for relief from taxation of land and improvements, for equitable taxes and for economy and efficiency in government.

I pledge you that I will fight unceasingly for these things if elected to the Assembly from the Twentieth district.



FRANK LANNIN

FRANK T. LANNIN

CANDIDATE FOR ASSEMBLY, 20TH DISTRICT

VETERAN

REALTOR

FARMER

A SOUND

**5.50 per cent
Investment**

FIRST PREFERRED STOCK OF
Pacific Gas and Electric Co.

EASY TERMS

\$5.00 down and \$1.00 per share monthly
Interest allowed on installments Non
Assessable by the company
Exempt from personal Property Tax in
California
Exempt from Normal Federal Individual
Income Tax
Dividends paid every three months
Price \$25.00 per share, netting 5.50 per
cent on investment

Orders may be placed or further information obtained
at any of our offices, or at

PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY
Stock Sales Department
245 Market Street, SAN FRANCISCO

Make remittances payable to Pacific Gas and Electric Company

Tree That Brought About Man's Fall?



Arabs standing before the Tree of Knowledge of Good and Evil, situated in the town of Kurna, which lies between the Tigris and Euphrates rivers, the traditional site of the Garden of Eden.

CAPITAL STARTS VAST PARK PLAN

Preservation of Historic Sites Included in Project at Washington.

Washington.—With the appropriation by congress of the first installment of an authorized total of \$33,000,000 for park purposes in and around the National Capital, including the George Washington Memorial parkway, a long-cherished hope is being translated into a certainty. Without further delay surveys now may be undertaken and preliminary work begun on a park project which will reward the efforts of those who have been urging for years completion of a program made years ago for the beautification of Washington and its environs.

Nothing like the proposed memorial parkway in natural beauty and historic charm, it is said, could be developed anywhere else in this country. No European city, according to the late Viscount James Bryce, has "so noble a cataract" in its vicinity as the Great Falls of the Potomac, which is the crowning glory of the 15-mile stretch of the Upper Potomac valley now forever preserved as a national monument.

Dedications Expected in 1932.

Included within the parkway is the Mount Vernon Memorial highway from Washington to Mount Vernon, authorized two years ago, now, in process of construction, and completion of which is promised in time for the George Washington Bicentennial in 1932.

It is hoped that dedication at least of the memorial parkway, which ultimately will include also another highway, from Fort Washington to Great Falls on the Maryland side, and a bridge across the Potomac at or near Great Falls may be a feature of the bicentennial celebration.

The memorial parkway will extend from Mount Vernon to a point above Great Falls and will include both shores of the Potomac, the gorge in the vicinity of which Capt. John Smith 300 years ago found "bees, deer, and other beasts" and argall, an animal which, from his description, probably was a bison.

Canal Built by Washington.

Within its limits are the site and remains of the historic "Powtomack" canal, built on the Virginia side of the river under the direction of George Washington, and traces of other engineering works of the young Virginian, as well as the spot where he camped with Braddock.

The scenery of the entire area is remarkable for its variety and grandeur. It is a region of crags and cataracts, rock cliffs surmounted by towering trees, wild valleys and waterfalls and runs, a roaring river and quiet pools, rapids and rocks, culminating far above the canyon's lower portal, in the Great Falls.

Then the Potomac plunges down in a series of small falls extending over a mile and dropping from terrace to terrace, the roar of the rushing waters contrasting with the broad and placid stream rippling past the Lincoln Memorial a few miles away.

"The Potomac," wrote James Bryce, "has two kinds of beauty—the beauty of the upper stream murmuring over a rocky bed between bold heights crowned with woods, and the beauty of the wide expanse spread out like a lake below the city into a vast sheet of silver."

The Great Falls he referred to as "a magnificent piece of scenery which you will, of course, always preserve."

Saving of Falls to the Nation.

Only within the last few weeks, however, were the steps finally

taken to protect and preserve the falls from sacrifice to a power project, which was averted by passage of the Capper-Cramton bill providing for the acquisition, establishment and development of the George Washington Memorial parkway as a "requisite" to the "comprehensive park, parkway and playground system of the Capital."

The act authorized the appropriation of \$16,000,000 for the purchase and development of lands within the District of Columbia and of \$7,500,000 to be expended on a fifty-fifty basis for land to be acquired in the adjoining states of Virginia and Maryland.

In order to make it possible to acquire with a minimum of delay properties which are daily and rapidly rising in value, it is provided that the money may be advanced in required amounts and reimbursed to the United States without interest at the rate of \$1,000,000 a year by the district from any funds to its credit in the United States treasury, and also without interest by the two adjoining states, within a period of not more than eight years, of any sums in excess of the contribution of the United States.

Cramton's Plea for Historic Sites. The bill was ranked as an emergency measure by Representative Louis C. Cramton of Michigan, who first introduced it in the house in December, 1928. In urging its passage at the last session, he declared that it represented no new policy, but sought only to make effective plans long since prepared and approved, but "disastrously slow in realization."

"That which man made, man may replace, and when he will," Mr. Cramton said. "But the beauties of nature man cannot restore when once destroyed."

"Those woods which Washington loved are disappearing; those charming palisades of the Potomac are daily scenes of blasting that rob them of their primeval beauty. While we make a reality of the dreams of Elfrida in carrying forward man-made beauties, we must not permit the beautiful scenic relics of Washington's time to become only mourned memories."

He warned the house that the

CONVICTS GOVERN SELVES IN ISLE OF PINES PRISON

Infractions of the Rules Are Investigated by Prisoners; School Maintained.

Isle of Pines, Cuba.—The "presidio modelo" or model prison here is well named. Many wardens and prison boards in the United States could well afford to see how Cuba maintains this prison for 2,800 men.

The five buildings housing these men are of unique construction, circular in design. Each cell opens into a court and the air is always fresh and pure as a large window allows the sunlight in each cell sometime during the day. Modern sanitary facilities, a cot and chair are the furnishings in each cell, which contains only one man.

No guards are found inside the buildings. The prisoners govern themselves. Whenever a prisoner breaks a rule, an investigator is selected by the prisoners from among themselves to investigate and report to a jury of five prisoners; who try the case and report to the warden, Captain Costello.

A wall about three feet high surrounds the prison. If any prisoner attempts to escape he is shot without warning.

There is no pampering nor prisoners' aid societies. A school is maintained, but attendance is not

Bank Vault Drilled to Reach Man, 70

San Francisco.—Locked in a steel vault of a branch of the San Francisco bank, Raymond Wolf, seventy, was none the worse for the experience. Wolf was in the vault when it was locked and the time clock set for next morning. Rescuers pierced the steel wall and liberated him after two hours of work.

\$16,000,000 estimated by the National Park and Planning commission as the minimum allowance for the lands to be acquired in the District of Columbia should be made immediately available to forestall the erection of buildings which would bring the value of the property far above the estimated figure.

Drive Linking Forts of 1861.

Perhaps the most important single project in the district plan, according to Mr. Cramton is the "Fort Boulevard" following the hills and circling the city and connecting the Civil war forts, generally referred to as the Fort-to-Fort drive, and covering a distance of 22.8 miles from Conduit road to Blue Plains.

Of this proposed drive or continuous parkway, the commission reported in 1929:

"The Civil war forts around Washington were built on hills and ridges which commanded distant views. The historic interest attaching to the defenses of Washington, and the remarkable views obtainable from the old forts has led to a demand that these sites should be held by the public for park purposes."

Delay already has considerably abridged the Fort-to-Fort drive, plans for which were made and approved as far back as 1901. Local real estate developments have made impossible the carrying out of the original plan but there is still the possibility of securing an unusual and interesting circumferential parkway joining a chain of local parks containing the old Civil war forts. "A very stunning park project," according to Col. U. S. Grant III, executive officer of the commission.

Problem of Rising Land Values.

The total cost of the lands required for park purposes within the District of Columbia was estimated by Colonel Grant in December, 1928, at about \$10,000,000, and increasing at the rate of from \$900,000 to \$1,000,000 a year.

In emphasizing this feature of the problem, Representative Cramton reminded the house that Central Park, purchased in 1857 for \$5,000,000, and improved at a cost of \$10,000,000, over the opposition of those who contended that it was so far out and the horse-drawn street cars were so slow that few people could go to it from lower New York, now is valued at "somewhere between the \$50,000,000 estimated by the assessors, and \$3,000,000,000, the selling price which would be asked by conservative real estate men if the property were for sale."

Maryland and Virginia authorities are co-operating with unanimity and enthusiasm in the program worked out by the National Capital Park and Planning commission for the acquisition and development of the George Washington Memorial parkway, the extension of Rock Creek park into Maryland and of the Anacostia river, Indian creek, the northwest branch and Sligo creek, and have raised funds considerably in excess of \$100,000 awaiting the legislation just enacted by congress.

U. S. Apparatus to Cool King of Siam's Palace

Bangkok, Siam.—The king of Siam has tired of being warm all the year round in this land of perpetual summer, and has ordered a cooling plant for Dusit palace, where he passes most of his time.

The system, which will come from the United States, will work along the same lines as the cooling plants used for theaters in America in hot weather. Every room in the palace, one of the largest buildings in Siam, will be cooled artificially and all the old-time punkas, or native fans, moved back and forth by hand, will be pulled down.

UNCLE SAM'S NEW EMBASSY IN HAVANA

Two Medicine, Lake Chalet, where President Hoover's office work will be done during his stay in Glacier National park. This building will also serve as the dining hall for the Presidential party. Rising Wolf mountain can be seen in the background.

Predicts Immunization From Tuberculosis

Knoxville, Tenn.—Immunization of school children from tuberculosis may be expected in future. Dr. Horton Casparius predicted in an address at the East Tennessee regional health workers' conference here.

Cupboards Yield Old Papers

Lowick, England.—Among the articles found in three cupboards concealed by layers of wallpaper in a hotel were newspapers dated 1772, clothing of the early Eighteenth century, a Napoleonic hat, a receipt issued in 1812, and a bill for eight barrels of ale and porter, totalling nine pence.

Ford's Early American Town Seen From the Air



An aerial view of Greenfield, Mich., the historical village near Dearborn, reconstructed by Henry Ford.

What Chicagoans Do When the Mercury Goes Up



During the extremely warm weather the people of Chicago flock to the bathing beaches on the lake shore by the hundred thousand. This is a scene at the Oak street beach in a hot day.

President's Vacation Office



Two Medicine, Lake Chalet, where President Hoover's office work will be done during his stay in Glacier National park. This building will also serve as the dining hall for the Presidential party. Rising Wolf mountain can be seen in the background.

GRABBED THE MACE



John Beckett, a left-wing Labor member for Camberwell, England, was responsible for the worst scene witnessed in the English parliament in 300 years when he seized the golden mace—symbol of parliamentary authority—from the table before the speaker's chair. Hoisting it across his shoulder with the cry, "Mr. Speaker, it's a d—n disgrace!" he marched toward an exit. The indignity to the prestige of the house shocked the members and they booed and hooted the offender and later suspended him by a vote of 320 to 4.

HITCHCOCK RETURNS



With Capt. Tommy Hitchcock back in the saddle after a ten-day layoff the American polo forces have resumed their practice games to select a team to meet the Britishers.

“Community Building” SPECIFICATIONS

Just as the blue print is to the architect, so are the “Community specifications” to the builders of “An American Community,” and the community which “tests” by these standards is basically sound.

EVERY CITIZEN should make a personal comparison from these standards, and ACT on his findings!

The “average” American community will measure up to the following:

Annual income of men in most common occupations—\$1,800.

At least 50 per cent of the families own their own homes.

The schools provide manual training, domestic science, business and musical training.

Ninety per cent of children from 5 to 15 years of age are enrolled in grade schools, either public or parochial.

Fifty per cent of grade school graduates go on to high school.

Eighty per cent of school enrollment is attending school any given day.

All grade school teachers have six years' training beyond the grades.

All high school teachers have eight years' training beyond the grades.

School classes are effective size, such as thirty in grade school, forty-five in high school.

Teachers' salaries in both high school and grade school are standard scale.

One hundred dollars is spent annually for the maintenance of each pupil in grade school.

One hundred fifty dollars is spent annually for the maintenance of each pupil in high school.

One-half of the local tax money goes to the schools.

Two hundred dollars is invested in buildings and grounds for each grade school pupil.

Two hundred dollars is invested in buildings and grounds for each high school student.

Not more than three per cent of the people over 10 years of age are unable to sign their own names.

At least one-half of the children 5 to 20 years of age are enrolled in Sunday schools.

Not more than 10 per cent of the working men in the community work more than 55 hours a week.

The number of women gainfully employed is not more than one-third as many as the men.

Seventy-five per cent of all children eligible are enrolled in kindergarten.

The community has Red Cross and anti-tuberculosis work.

The community has a public library and pays at least \$1.00 per capita for its support.

Not more than 5 per cent of the children 10 to 15 years of age are gainfully occupied during school hours.

Correspondence schools or university extension work is undertaken in the community.

The budget for the church averages \$25.00 per member annually.

Two-thirds of a church budget is spent for local expense, one-third for outside expense.

All churches have a pastor with seminary training.

One-fourth of the people of the community are attending church on an average Sunday.

The leading men and women of the community are church members.

The form of municipal government is what the majority of the people want.

At least 40 per cent of the eligible vote during election.

The water supply is pure at the source or is treated.

Seven-eighths of the homes are sewerage or are with sanitary provisions.

The public library does special work with the schools.

Not more than 3 per cent of the families have to accept charity aid.

All churches have suitable facilities for worship, instruction and special activities.

Quarantine and proper protection for the isolation of communicable diseases made effective.

Recreation in the schools is provided for by gymnasium, auditorium and extra curricular activities.

In some of these points we will surpass; in others we may fall short of the mark. We present the specifications for careful consideration TOGETHER so that TOGETHER we may make OUR community that outstanding community in ten!

CAMPBELL

BERNHARDT'S
CITY PRICES IN THE COUNTRY
WHY NOT?—BERNHARDT THE GROCER

BUSY BEE RESTAURANT
MEALS AT ALL HOURS
CANDIES : CIGARS : CIGARETTES

CAMPBELL LAUNDRY
All Work Called For, and Delivered
147 North Central Ave. Phone Campbell 167
Busy Bee Restaurant Agents

CAMPBELL PRESS
Printing for Particular People Properly Produced
at Painless Prices

CLARK'S DRUG STORE
Successor to Orchard City Drug Co.
PRESCRIPTIONS, DRUGS AND FUNDRIES
Phone Campbell 39

B. O. CURRY
REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE
Country Homes a Specialty
Phone Campbell 105

G. E. FARLEY—Realtor
HOMES • COUNTRY PROPERTY • EXCHANGES
Every Form of Insurance Except Life
Phone Campbell 125

HALIWELL & JONES
GAS, OIL, HIGH PRESSURE LUBRICATION SERVICE
GOODYEAR TIRES—EXIDE BATTERIES
Opposite Schools Phone Campbell 111

RALPH H. HYDE
INSURANCE—ALL LINES
Insure With Hyde—Lay Worry Aside

PETER PAN BAKERY
“Cleanliness in the Shop and Purity of Ingredients
are Prime Factors in the Quality of Our Products”

SHADLE'S DRUG STORE
“In Business for YOUR Health”
Battle Creek Health Foods
Prescription Druggists Service With a Smile
Phone Campbell 138

WATKINS CLEANERS & TAILOR
CLEANING : DYEING : PRESSING
Special Attention to Ladies' Fine Garments
Phone Campbell 77

C. H. WHITMAN
HARDWARE, PLUMBING, PAINTS AND OILS
STOVES AND RANGES ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES
Phone Campbell 124

DR. W. I. MERRILL
Physician and Surgeon
Office hours: 10 to 12 and 1 to 5
Office and Residence, Phone
Campbell 122

DR. F. R. ANDERSON
Physician and Surgeon
Office Hours: 10 to 12 and 1 to 5
Office: Curry Bldg, Phone 166
Campbell, Calif.

DR. C. E. FARMAN
Dentist
Hours: 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.
Curry Bldg. Campbell, Calif.

DR. ERNEST A. ABBOTT
Dentist
Rm. 6, Porter Bldg., San Jose
Phone San Jose 2447

Masonic Notice
Charity Lodge No. 362, F. & A. M., Campbell, Calif.
Stated meetings held on the first Monday of each month.
Chris Anderson, W. M.
T. A. Robinson, Secretary

Independent Order of Odd Fellows
Morning Light Lodge
No. 42 Meets every Thursday evening in I.O.O.F. hall. Sojourning members are cordially invited to attend the lodge meetings. Fred Getchell, Noble Grand, Ralph Gardner, Secretary

ORCHARD CITY GRANGE
Meets second and fourth Tuesday Evenings at I. O. O. F. Hall.
S. N. Hedegard, Worthy Master
Edna F. Keesling, Worthy Secty.

Patriarchal Branch I. O. O. F.
Barnes Encampment No. 77
Meets first and third Wednesday evenings at I. O. O. F. hall in Campbell.

H. A. Pratt,
Chief Patriarch.
E. A. Draper,
Scribe.



Retain

Herbert C. Jones

as

STATE SENATOR

Election August 26

HE HAS A LONG RECORD IN SUPPORT OF MEASURES ADVOCATED BY WOMEN'S ORGANIZATIONS

1. Equal political rights (women's suffrage amendment).
2. Equal guardianship.
3. Equal jury rights (women on juries).
4. Equal age of majority.
5. Equal property rights (community property law, giving wife right to will her half of community property).
6. Abolishing inheritance tax on wife's own share of community property.
7. Wife's signature to deed.
8. Mother's pension (orphan aid).
9. Home for feeble-minded girls.
10. Pure milk bill.
11. Maternity act.
12. Registration of nurses.
13. Women's minimum wage bill.
14. Child labor law.
15. Teacher's retirement salary.
16. Increased support for schools.
17. University extension.
18. Red light abatement act.
19. White slavery bill.
20. Highway beautification and forestry act.
21. Juvenile court law.
22. Separate prison for women.

WAN-TADS

FOR SALE—1927 Chrysler Touring car, perfect shape. \$285. Terms. Inquire at Press Office. 2tpd

WILL store piano with responsible family who might consider purchase later. Box 4, Press Office.

SAW filing and setting, lawn mower, tool and cutlery sharpening. V. Hook, 62 N. Central ave., Campbell.

WANTED -- Work drying or sorting prunes. Howard K. Smith, Box 151 Hamilton ave Campbell.

BIDS WANTED

Cupertino, July 21, 1930
Sealed bids will be received by the trustees of the Cupertino Union School for one Fageol No. 135 school bus chassis, equipped with balloon tires, dual wheels in rear, with a body made by Barshow & Baleria of San Jose, seating capacity, 55 grammar school children. Bids to be opened at the Cupertino Union School on Tuesday, August 19, at 8 o'clock p. m. All bids to be accompanied by a certified check for ten per cent of the amount of the bid. Right is reserved to reject any and all bids.

Warren E. Hyde,
Clerk of the Board of Trustees
47-8-9-10) Cupertino Union School

RESOLUTION OF INTENT—
IT IS HEREBY RESOLVED AND ORDERED by the Board of Trustees of the Campbell Union School District of the County of Santa Clara, State of California,

That it is the intention of said Board to sell that certain cottage or dwelling house now located on the Northwesterly portion of the school grounds of said Campbell Union School District situate at the North East corner of Campbell Avenue and the Los Gatos and Santa Clara Roads in said County.

That said property will be sold for a minimum price of \$150.00 and the 27th day of August, 1930, at 5:00 o'clock P. M. of said day is hereby fixed as the time and place for a public meeting of said Board

Patrice Smith, Harold Townsend Wed At Reno June 17

Miss Patrice Smith, daughter of Mrs. Mayfield Smith of Dry Creek road, and Harold Townsend, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Townsend of Union avenue, were quietly married at Reno June 17, 1930.

Until recently tiding of the wedding had been kept secret, and pleasantly surprised

be received and considered, the Board reserving the right to reject any and all bids.

Said sale will be for cash, ten per cent to accompany bid, and balance payable upon acceptance of bid and sale of property; building to be removed within 20 days after acceptance of bid.

Passed by the Board of Trustees of Campbell Union School District this 6th day of August, 1930.

Herbert Gardner, Clerk.



INCUMBENT

JOS. McKINNON

Candidate

For Supervisor

Fourth District

Prim. Election, Aug. 26

friends are now offering congratulations.

The bride is well known in Campbell, having had most of her schooling here. She will finish her course in music at

the University of California this year. The groom is equally well and favorably known. He is a product of this community and is at present engaged in the orchard game, running trucks and tractors on the side.

Elect Hall S. Schrader



COUNTY RECORDER

August 26

As a World War Veteran (having served our country overseas) I respectfully solicit your vote for County Recorder

Hall S. Schrader

THE PACIFIC TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY



Quicker, clearer than ever

TELEPHONE users tell us they are impressed by the improvements that have been made in the promptness and clearness of inter-city telephoning.

Connections have been so speeded up. Today the calling person remains at the telephone in 97 percent of the cases. Time required to make an inter-city connection has been cut in half.

—inter-city service



Your Support and Vote are Requested by

MAE E. FLANNERY

Candidate for

COUNTY RECORDER

on her record for Efficiency-Economy Courtesy - Service

Primary Election, Aug. 26, '30

Kindly Vote This Way—

AUDITOR

Vote for One

ARTHUR B. LANGFORD

X

At the Primary Election, August 26, 1930

HAVE A CASH RESERVE in the BANK



When sickness, unemployment or misfortune comes the cash reserve in the bank saves the situation. And when taxes are to be paid, when the life insurance premium is due and installment payments have to be met the money saved and in the bank is most helpful. Systematic saving, a little of every pay check put regularly in the bank, will fill a reservoir which you may draw on later as wanted to buy the comfort of rest, the pleasure of travel and best of all the peace of mind that makes life's journey joyous.

Savings are safe in the bank. There is no substitute. One of our 95 neighborhood offices is convenient to you.

AMERICAN TRUST COMPANY

Since 1854

95 Banking Offices Serving Central California Communities

Resources more than \$300,000,000



NOW is the time to get yours!

New tires—Goodyears—though finer than ever this year, are selling at the lowest prices in history. It doesn't pay, these days, to bother with old tires or take chances on inferior quality. New Goodyears cost too little. Get the benefit here of the savings Goodyear enjoys by making MILLIONS MORE tires than any other company.



Drive in please—drive out pleased

Opposite Schools

Haliwell & Jones

Phone 111 Campbell

Exide BATTERIES General Violet Ray Gasoline and all popular brands of Motor Oils